

CLEARING  
HOUSE

Seats For Tickets  
Frequent complaints poured into the office yesterday concerning the lack of space for students at the Saturday game. John Ed Pearce expressed the sentiments of most students, we believe, in his column today. Certainly, students with tickets should be allowed seats in the grandstand to their own games

Music Throughout  
Dear Editor: Why not have the band's music "pumped" throughout the Union building during dances?"—G. L. Seeks like a good idea to us.

Why Not Before  
Michigan State College is now giving degrees for police work. The new title, B. S. P. S. (bachelor of science in police administration), was awarded recently to two of its men.

That this calling has been neglected so long is a rather sad commentary on our civilization. It appears that these protectors of the public safety should be the first to be considered for adequate training.

## Politics

Dear Editor: The article by Eckdahl in last Friday's Kernel regarding the new Independent Party on the campus was very encouraging. The "Voiceless Majority" should have a representation. I see that your paper is doing its share in helping this organization develop. I noticed that Mr. Eckdahl failed to mention that the majority is at least three Independents to one Greek letter student on the campus. More power to your paper!—J. H. W.

We do believe that everyone should be represented, and George Lamason will write for the other political organizations.

## Lesson In English

Dear Sir: Would presume to suggest that someone tell the announcers at football games that penalize should be pronounced with the "e" long. It pains our aesthetic (or grammatical) soul to hear it uttered with an "e" like the one in pig pen.

## Time For This

Two letters, both regarding personal matters, were received for this issue. One was a dissertation on falling hair and the other a poem entitled "Learned By Experience." Although this type of "literature" is interesting to read, it is not suitable to this type of column.

## Correction

Wynne McKinney asks that a correction be made regarding Eckdahl's column in which Wynne was among those listed under Accommodations Department. Says McKinney, "I didn't really mean it when I asked him. I was only fooling."

## Give Them A Hand

Comes a notice from the Union building that students are crushing cigarettes beneath their feet before going into the ballroom—this in spite of the frequent admonitions and numerous ash traps. On the whole, so far this year the student body has cooperated with the Union committees. Let's not spoil the record now.

## Back Again

That old bogey, lack of space, is back again in this issue. We hate it as much as anyone, because some have to be cut and cut, and some even left out. Society items usually suffer most because page three is always crammed with ads. But it is necessary since the paper has to pay for itself.

## On Page Two

The editorial on page two regarding jitterbugs is the result of frequent complaints in the past two weeks. Let us know what you think of this new school spirit and the best way to encourage it. Bob Hess is guest columnist today on the scandal and John Ed Pearce goes wild over the Student Council—without knowing much about it—and so to press at 9:30 o'clock.

## The Inquiring Reporter

The Question: Do you believe in college romances?

## The Answer

Therese McKenney, Arts and Science: "This seems like an odd question to me; most people do want a little romance, and if your affections aren't somewhere else, I suppose college is as good a place as any to get one's share. I've never given it much consideration, so I'm afraid this is a rather lame opinion."

Freeland Hunter, Commerce: "Yes, if they are not based entirely on the idea of ending in marriage. We devote vast amounts of time, energy, and money toward fitting ourselves for a vocation so why shouldn't we do the same to increase our knowledge of women as a foundation and preparation for marriage? I believe there aren't enough college romances!"

Eva Clay, Education: "Yes. I think most college romances end in marriage, and this is as it should be because in college, girls and boys meet more people than at any other time and if they don't meet someone then their chances of meeting someone after college is certainly less. It seems to me that young people from the ages of 18-22 are certainly old enough to have romances even if they don't end at the altar."

Pete Vires, Arts and Science: "Yes. I do. In some cases it helps both the girl and boy to settle down and go to work, whereas the rounders who date scores are always in an up-roar."

MRS. HOLMES SLATED TO TALK

SEX PROBLEMS  
TO BE SUBJECT  
OF CONVO TALK

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Writer, Will Address Students Today At 10 A. M.

SPECIAL INTERVIEWS  
FOR 'STEADY DATER'S

Speaker Offers To Conduct Personal Conferences In Union Building

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor, writer, and authority on sex hygiene will speak on the subject of "Sex Problems of Youth" at a general convocation to be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, this convocation will be the third of a three-day series of talks. Yesterday morning he spoke before the Arts and Sciences freshman matriculation lecture group.

Burkhardt addressed men students at 7 o'clock last night at the men's dormitory and women students at 8 o'clock last night in Boyd hall.

Students may have personal interviews with Dr. Burkhardt from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. today in room 205 of the Union building. Those interested should sign up for interviews at the YMCA-YWCA office in the Union.

Members of the American Association of University Women will hear Dr. Burkhardt at 3:30 p. m. in the Music room of the Union.

A special group interview with Dr. Burkhardt is to be held at 4:45 p. m. today in room 205 of the Union for "steady daters."

More personal interviews with students will be held between 11 a. m. and 12 noon and between 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. tomorrow with a group interview on "Problems of Dating" at 3:30 p. m. in room 204 Union building.

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Burkhardt will address an All-student forum in Memorial hall.

Dr. Burkhardt is pastor of the First Community church, Columbus, Ohio.

Thousand Delegates  
Expected To Attend  
Rural Forum Here

More than 1,000 delegates from various states and from foreign countries are expected to attend the annual convention of the National Rural Forum under the auspices of the American Country life Association November 1-4 at the University.

Held in conjunction with the convention will be the fourth national conference on the rural home and conference of rural youth and of the National Home Demonstration Council. Each group will bring leaders in its respective fields.

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are vice presidents of the national association. President of the organization is Dr. Dwight Sanderson, of Cornell University.

The convention will have as speakers many noted educators, economists and sociologists representing leading universities and colleges, and from the United States Department of Agriculture, according to a preliminary program issued from the New York headquarters of the association.

The American Country Life Association is a voluntary association of persons and organizations who are working for a worthy life in America. It was organized in 1919, and has held annual national conferences on various topics related to the building of a fine rural civilization in the United States. It is non-partisan and its annual meetings provide a forum of discussion of problems, goals and methods for those working for rural improvement.

McVey And Wilson  
Speak To Officers

President Frank L. McVey and Mayor E. Reed Wilson were guests at the annual convocation for the installation of class and club officers of the University high school held at 11 a. m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Presented by Dean W. S. Taylor of the Education college, Dr. McVey spoke on "The Age of Paper."

Mayor Wilson's subject was "The Civic Responsibility of Student Officers." He was introduced by Prof. D. J. Williams, principal of the high school.

Lawrence To Talk  
Before Educators

A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, will speak at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Business Education Association at 10 a. m. Saturday at Morehead State Teachers' College.

He will speak on "A Proposed Curriculum Study of Business in Kentucky High Schools." Mr. Lawrence was president of this association last year.

## Mrs. Holmes Slated To Talk

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will speak before the Anderson County Homemakers club on Friday at Lawrenceburg.

## Convocation Speaker



DR. ROY A. BURKHARDT

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

TUESDAY ISSUE  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 8

Opening Of Syphilis Campaign Is Delayed  
Pending Enlargement Of Testing Facilities

The Wassermann tests originally scheduled to begin today are necessarily postponed because of the limited space in the present dispensary for accommodating the numbers expected to be tested. On the advice of the Louisville hospital where analyses are to be made, and on the suggestion of Dr. J. S. Chambers, director of the dispensary, the tests and proposed campaign will be delayed not more than three weeks.

Within this time, the dispensary will be in new quarters in the old Law building. Here it will be possible to take approximately 100 tests each afternoon.

A&S REGULATION  
PUT TO SENATE

## Council Recommends Standard Rules Governing Departmental Honors

College of Arts and Sciences regulations governing departmental honors were made applicable to students in all colleges in a recommendation from the University Council to the Senate at a meeting late yesterday afternoon.

Three new members, Dr. Frank Murray, department of law; J. Todd, assistant professor of physics; and Robert D. Haun, professor of accounting were elected to the University Council.

Concerning departmental honors the recommendation to the Senate stated that the Bachelor's degree with special honors in the student's major subject will be conferred upon the student who, in addition to other requirements for the degree shall have:

1. Attained high standing in his major subject.

2. Met the requirements of the department for its major.

3. Been given special guidance through the senior year in review and extra reading for the purpose of tying up and rounding out the major offerings.

4. Passed with distinction a thorough comprehensive examination in the major subject.

5. Been recommended for honor by the faculty of the department in which the major work was done.

Student majoring in those departments that require the final comprehensive examination are automatically candidates for departmental honors.

UK Staff Members  
Are To Address  
Educators' Meeting

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, Mr. Maurice Seay director of the bureau of school service, and Dr. Leonard E. Meece assistant in the bureau, will attend the meeting of the Middle Cumberland Educational Association on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 12 and 13, at Somerset. A discussion will be held on the study of financial support which he bureau is now making for schools in Kentucky. This study is being sponsored by the Kentucky Educational Association.

"Educational Philosophies of European Peoples" will be the subject of Dean Taylor's address before the meeting on Thursday. Dr. Meece will speak Friday on "The Present State of Teacher Retirement Legislation."

Mr. Seay and Dr. Meece will also attend the meeting of the Upper Cumberland Education Association on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Barberville.

Mr. Seay addressed the conference of adult educational workers of the TVA held Friday, Sept. 30, at Knoxville, Tenn. His subject was "A Democratic Conception of Teaching." Mr. Salyers will speak on "Facing Needs of Youth."

SAE House Robbed  
Saturday Morning

Formerly located in the Library, the Carnegie Music library has been permanently moved to the Music room of the Union, it was announced yesterday. The phonograph recordings in this collection can be heard from 12:15 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock daily.

As a special feature, spirituals will be sung by the choir of the First Baptist Church, colored, of Lexington.

Hammonds To Talk  
At District Meeting

Dr. Carsie Hammonds, who is in charge of the department of agricultural education, and Robert K. Salyers, state director of NYA, are scheduled to speak at the 43rd annual meeting of the Fourth District Educational Association on Thursday, Oct. 12, and 13, at Somerset. A discussion will be held on the study of financial support which he bureau is now making for schools in Kentucky. This study is being sponsored by the Kentucky Educational Association.

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KITTENS AVENGE  
DEFEAT OF '37Commodore Frosh Bow 20-0  
As Jones And Mullins  
Star In Game

Scoring three touchdowns in as many periods, the Kentucky Kittens wrecked a freshman Vanderbilt Commodore vessel 20-0 at Nashville Saturday afternoon while their big brothers were attempting to bring Commodore varsity supremacy over Kentucky elevens to an end at the local stadium.

In avenging last year's 14-0 loss to their predecessors, the Kittens aggregation proved themselves capable of working as a unit, unusual for a squad of all-state men who have been individually outstanding in high school.

Before two minutes had elapsed in the opening stanza, Noah Mullins, Kitten fullback, pounced on Bushmaier's fumble on Vandy's 26, and a series of ground plays climaxed by Charles Jones' 17 yard sprint terminated in the first score successfully for the conversion. Again in the third quarter, 175 pound Mullins streaked around the end from his own 15 yard marker, sneaked behind perfect blocking into the clear, reversed his field, and sprinted 85 yards to tally a second touchdown for the Kittens.

Starting with his own forty yard strip, quarterback Charles Jones hit the center of the line, found an opening, and ran sixty yards for the third and finally tally of the afternoon. This remarkable bit of hip-swinging was the most spectacular play of the day.

In Jones' second attempt at dropping back for the extra point, the entire Commodore frost line rose in a body to block the try. A plunge through a hole over guard by Bill Black, former Tilghman High back, was good for the third extra point tally.

Vanderbilt's show of offensive power came near the end of the first half when, with the ball in their hands, they pushed on their own thirty yard marker, they pushed onward sixty yards to Kentucky's 10-yard line where they were halted by the half whistle.

Noah Mullins, former Versailles High School stalwart, and Charles Jones, all-star from Manual High in Louisville, were the stellar performers on the Kitten eleven doing most of the ground gaining through line thrusts and end runs.

Triplet's Condition  
Remains Serious

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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## The Segregating Shagsters

Don't think us old-maidish if we answer the pleas of the many dance devotees who enjoy swing music but who dislike being jostled and jabbed by the rollicking jitterbug that usually throws caution to the winds and just "opens wide the gate" to cavor in the generally accepted jitterbug manner.

Girls wail that their clothes are being ruined and that the men are losing their shoeshines as well as their composure because of the many kicks they receive during a dance. Such remarks substantiate claims that there is considerable havoc wrought when the violent dancers are on the loose.

No one wants these swing-conscious lads and lassies to be deprived of any enjoyment or freedom of the ball room, but in consideration of the others, it seems only fair that they should have some regard for the feelings of those who are more reserved in their terpsichorean antics.

When these gay folks take the floor there is usually a clogging of the available dance space, as the temperate sisters and brothers are herded to the walls or in groups elsewhere until the delirium has subsided.

A solution to this situation it is suggested that instead of ranging all over the floor, those who desire to indulge in this frolicsome pastime choose one section or corner where they can gather to run the gamut of their twisting, bending and stamping without interference, and where they can be respected and avoided by the prudent.—R. E. G.

## On Matters Of Unity In General

IT'S BECAUSE OF that fighting Wildcat team—the tongue is out of the cheek of the collective student body and unrestrainedly phrasing those long-awaited cheers for Kentucky's gridiron men.

Cynics attending the heart-warming pep rally Friday night predicted a "return to form" should the 'Cats lose the Saturday game. Evidently, those cynics had never seen Ab's team in action. Because if they had, they would have known that it takes a heart of stone to keep hands in pockets when that squad is fighting.

All of which totals this—

Within the past week, a distinct change has come over the student body. Now noticeable is a unity of spirit and purpose which has been conspicuous by its absence in the past.

Card displays and rally—

First came Suky with its successful card displays and Friday's magnificent pep rally.

**ROLLS DEVELOPED**  
Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade Velox prints for only 25¢  
Low prices on candid film. Handy mailing envelopes furnished.  
VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN  
MAIL YOUR FILMS TO  
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## MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS  
and  
CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

PHONE 1419

Really A Collegiate Contest

**"Know Your Team"**

FRIDAY'S KERNEL WILL

RUN ANOTHER PICTURE OF A U. K. PLAYER

1. Name the U. K. football player who appears for the Grill and Cafeteria advertisement in Friday's Kernel.

2. Write his name on the back of a sales receipt from the Grill or Cafeteria.

3. Turn it in to Room 115 at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The first to turn in the correct name of the player will win the \$5.00 meal coupon book.

The rules are easy and a sure way to win a \$5.00 meal coupon book so you can enjoy the delicious food of the Student Union Cafeteria and Grill. All you have to do is "KNOW YOUR TEAM."

**RULES—**Here's one who "knew his team"  
BILLY CROUCH**STUDENT UNION GRILL and CAFETERIA***Ascot ties and canes—*

Then the embryonic lawyers, through the simple medium of ascot ties, have welded their college into a unified whole for the purpose of creating a livelier and more cooperative student body.

*Freshman Caps—*

And now the Student Council issues a warning that freshmen are to wear their class caps. In spite of the attempt on the part of John Ed Pearce to ridicule this action, the fact remains that sane thinkers on the campus realize the importance of preserving a few traditions on which to build student loyalty, unity and cooperation.

There is certainly a difference between the old rough-and-tumble hell week practices fortunately on the wane, and the idea of a common headgear for entering students. We hardly believe that they are being crucified.

*Cause of this—*

Whether this awakening of the practically dead is spontaneous, we do not know, but there is a sneaking suspicion that most of the "blame" can be laid to the incomparable Wildcats. At any rate, even the grey-haired alumni in the business district are talking of the renewed spirit and unity of the student body and of that Wildcat team that wins confidence even in losing.

**Behind The Eckdahl**

BY ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A LONE, erect figure walks slowly across the center of the field as the game ends. The stadium empties onto the gridiron the peoples that it has held. Both bands play. Football players mingle with the crowd as they go slowly toward the gym. Negro boys collect empty bottles in the stands. As the figure reaches the other side, the circle which has formed around another man drops back. Ab Kirwan extends his hand to Vandy Coach Ray Morrison.

Kentucky has redeemed itself.—J. H.

Angora sweaters catch gnats. When you dance with a girl who is wearing one, you get gnats on your coat. This is by no means what is meant by the expression, "You are looking natty." It's spelled differently.

Therefore, we are unalterably opposed to angora sweaters. We suggest that the boys wear bibs to the dances and that they carry electric razors for their own protection.

Their theme song: "What Is This Thing Called Fluff?"—H. W.

*Quotable Quotes*

Comparing Sour Mash and THE KERNEL is like comparing Ballyhoo and The Bible. Each has its place.—Louise Nisbet.

Complexion hint: Bury your lipstick at the Reservoir and walk out every morning to see if it is still there.—Prof. Grant C. Knight.

"I do not like bow ties."—Helen Friedman.

"If one feels about things at night as one does next morning, life would be a dashed sight easier."—W. Somerset Maugham.

Then there was the fellow who figured out a way to change the color of his hair overnight. He sent his son to college.

And wasn't it Oscar Wilde who said that one way to get rid of a temptation was to yield to it.

**CAMPUScene**

By JOHN ED PEARCE

ACCORDING to Jim Caldwell, the other half of Campuscene's staff, this column is going to be an attempt at a new deal in columnistic endeavor. Just what this new deal hopes to do, the authors themselves hardly know, but in this half you will perhaps see an attempt to give one side of campus events. These are personal opinions, and are to be taken as such. Perhaps you will agree; more than likely you will not. But any criticism which you find with what is written here should be directed at the writer.

*Psychology and the Athletic Association*

One of the queer quirks of human make-up was demonstrated at Stoll field Saturday, when the Wildcat squad completely won the hearts and support of the student body, and Lexington, by a loss.

In one of the most exciting games on record, the Big Blue team proved that it was one of the most courageous groups ever to represent the University.

Instead of being disappointed by the defeat, everyone seemed encouraged, for they had

a team to give everything it had,

in a fine attempt to overcome superior experience and power.

There is probably more school spirit now than there has been for the past five years.

Perhaps the spirit shown Saturday can be explained by the presence of Husing, perhaps it was

the importance of the game. But the spirit that remained after the final whistle blew can be credited only to the magnificent fight that the Wildcat displayed.

The cheering in the Student

section was better than ever before, and for same the student body

should take a bow. But one thing

that impressed the late comer to the game is the poor way in which the seats are arranged.

If you happen to have a date who decides to do her hair before the game, you will find yourself shunted into the bleachers, along with a few hundred other students, who find themselves put there every week, in spite of the spaciousness of the student section.

At the Vanderbilt game, this stupid arrangement forced more than two hundred students to seek pews in the bleachers, although there were

more than three hundred seats left

vacant in the north stands, even after the game began.

In the student section, one noticed the empty

seats at the east end of the stadium,

space enough to have seated nearly the entire number of students who

were shunted off to the sun cure in the end of the field.

It is rather infuriating to be told by some guard that all the seats are taken, and then to find that not nearly all the seats were filled; or to see outsiders filling in the space in the student section, where the student section

should be.

This should be remedied. Why not enlarge the student section so that it will accommodate all the students?

The students pay for their tickets.

And presumably, the idea back of any collegiate athletic program is to entertain and invite participation. In other words, the students should come first. Let's get them back in the grandstand before Christmas.

Student Council Speaks

Last week the Student Council met; and the student body waited in fear and trembling while in sleep

theays the outcome of that portentous gathering.

Now, it seems that the Council

really did something this time, which is remarkable in itself.

This time the worthies of our council

tolled out the doom of the freshmen,

for in the last edition of the Kernel

the student council was awfully

mad about the whole thing, and was

going to punish all freshmen

who didn't wear their caps.

This might be disgusting if it wasn't just a little too silly. To

think that all the student council can do to amuse itself lies in telling

the poor first-year men that they will be punished if they don't wear those ludicrous head-pieces,

is rather pitiful. There is so much

they could do if they only wake up

and do it; but perhaps that is too

much to expect.

In this corner, you will find a

deep and underlying sympathy for

the freshman. He must undergo

all the juvenile practices which are

heaped upon him by his elder brethren,

who are far more childish than he.

If they were not so, they

would be.

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# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SAYERS, Secretary

## Letters

At the time I graduated from the University I was superintendent at Crofton Public School. As a matter of fact I entered the University in the spring term of 1927 and went to Crofton that fall and remained at Crofton until July 1, 1937. In 1937 I was elected county judge of Hart county and I suppose I will be on the job here until January, 1942. I hope to see you sometime in the near future and have a chat with you about some of the former students of the University."

W. L. Gonterman '29  
Munfordville, Ky.

"My letter from the Alumni Association was forwarded to me. Mr. Orem and I feel very pleased to belong to the Association, and in that way keep in touch with the University."

"We were married in Lexington, June 26, 1938, and our wedding trip was north to Detroit, Michigan, and on to Canada. We drove 1500 miles through Canada, then down through the woods of Maine to the coast, and down the coast to Boston, New York and back to Plainfield, N. J.

"Mr. Orem is research chemist for the Calco Chemical Company in Bound Brook, N. J. However, we live in Plainfield."

Mrs. T. Philip Orem  
(Lydia Cleek, '38)  
Box 504  
Plainfield, N. J.

## Weddings

Jean Douglas Arnold of Flemingsburg, Ky., to Crittenden D. Blair, '24, Ewing, Ky. Mr. Blair is athletic director of the Flemingsburg

MILLER'S BODY SHOP  
614 Central Ave.FENDERS STRAIGHTENED  
GLASS INSTALLED

## FOR BETTER CARS

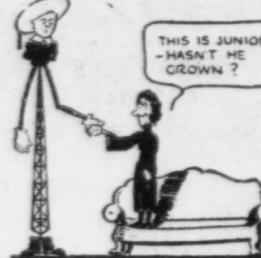
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# G-E Campus News



## THE BABY GROWS UP

SIXTEEN years ago G-E radio engineers crossed their fingers and snapped a switch—one of the laboratories at Schenectady—and a split second later heard through clumsy earphones, "This is WGY, radio broadcasting station of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York."

That was the "birth announcement" for this G-E station, whose rise from swaddling clothes to the lusty strength of sixteen years has paralleled the rise of radio broadcasting from experiment to smooth efficiency. From the start, WGY was an unusual child. When only three days old, it started pioneering by presenting the first remote-control broadcast. And the pioneering is still going strong. As the station grew, it provided the groundwork for network broadcasting, mobile transmission, coast-to-coast television broadcasts.

This year, WGY celebrates its sixteenth birthday with a new 625-foot nondirectional antenna (70 feet higher than Washington Monument) and a modernistic new studio building with everything from a model kitchen to a large audience studio.

Engineers conduct tests on the young giant day and night. Some are the veterans who started years ago; others are recent graduates of engineering schools

assigned to the control rooms and transmitters upon completion of their G-E training courses. Results of the tests these two groups conduct today will appear as refinements in the broadcasting of tomorrow.



## ELECTRICAL TROUBLE SHOOTER

Two men are carefully examining a large x-ray photograph in a darkened room. One of them points to some dark spots, some wavy lines... "There's the trouble."

This might well be taking place in a large medical laboratory. Instead, factory production lines and machinery are only a few feet away—it is a testing room in which x-ray photographs of steel castings are examined. In many such rooms, in all parts of the country, other engineers are making like tests—tests that ferret out defects in castings before they can cause trouble.

Knowing in detail the symptoms of every defect, these engineers, guided by the x-ray, detect gas pockets, shrinkage areas, and internal cracks. They eliminate all but "smooth" castings.

Such applications, of which many persons are not aware, are typical results of the constant search by G-E engineers for new uses of the x-ray. And not all of these engineers are veterans—some only a few years ago completed their studies in engineering schools and came on Test with General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

# SOCIETY

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho entertained Sunday with a date dinner. Guests of the chapter were Lillian Mitchell, Adele Ball, Susan Darnell, Ann Valentine, Lee Overstreet, Wilma Gorman, Ramona Perkins, Gerry Stapleton, Adele Stapleton, Betty Wells Roberts, Polly Ballor, Dorothy Bond, Sue Ransdell, Ruth Johnson, Alice Garnett Kendall, Virginia Pettus and Libby Fishback.

## BOSWORTH-DAY ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Bosworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie, to Mr. John Franklin Day, Jr., of Lexington, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Day of Maysville.

## BOYD-WADLINGTON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dean and Mrs. Paul Prentice Boyd announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettie, to Mr. James Edward Waddington of Somerset.

## Triangle Pledge Dance

Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity gave an informal dance Friday evening at the chapter house, in honor of the new pledges, Messrs. W. C. Wilson, Robert Martin, Bob Moore, Rollie Ashurst, Paul Hensley.

Guests were Misses Doris Mocke, Bonnie Stapleton, Mary Sallen, Mary Callen, Mary Elliston, Edna Vosmer, Lee Schuhart, Lee Overstreet, Mary Laughlin, Dorothy Neal, Betty Rodes, Betty Phelps, Evelyn Winkler, Ann Howe, Mrs. Fred Van Arsdell, Mary Lou McFarland, Jane Hayes, Florence Slicker, Georgia Daniels, Jane Barr.

## HOBBES-ROBINSON WEDDING

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal, to John Vincent "Dick" Robinson on Sunday morning, October 10 at 10:00 o'clock.

## Sigma Nu

Actives and pledges of Gamma assistant manager of the J. J. Newberry Co., 552 S. 4th street, Louisville.

## Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Steve Bach, Jackson, and William Taylor, Winchester.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Arthur Perkins attended the U. S. C.-Ohio State game at Columbus last week-end.

Dinner guests Saturday were, Pat Robertson and Mary Ann Gott.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house following the football game Saturday. Guests of the chapter included: Mildred Wheeler, Agnes Robertson, Sally Gaitskill, Jean Crawford, Marjorie Moran, Elizabeth Butler, Sue Bassett, Mary Ellen Henry, Monroe Ficklen, Marjorie Hunt, Betty Bakoush, Luises Richards, Margaret Ambrose, Bennie Crabbe, Caroline Corant, Eudora Vanice, Ruth Sanders, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Martha Mitchell, Ann Scott, Margaret Purdon, Didi Castle, Dor Sagg, Stony

An open house was held following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game Saturday afternoon. The following guests were present: Misses Ann Bringardner, Ellen Coyte, Dorothy Ammons, Betty Sexton, Louise Ewing, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Mary Margaret Gentry, Adele Ball, Mary Ellen Saunders, Lillian Harrison, Dorothy Babbitt, Sue Ransdell, and Evelyn Hurley.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

The following guests spent the weekend at the house, Elizabeth Moore, Somerset; Helen Taylor, Erlanger; Alice Codell, Winchester; Elizabeth Darnaby, Clintonville; Peggy Harrison, Vanceburg; Helen Shearer, Newport; Betty Jane Sellers, Cincinnati; Nancy Barnett, Columbia; and Ruth Bennett.

## Kappa Sigma

Friday night dinner guests were: Ann McDuffie, Bitsy Lewis, Ann Bishop, Bonnie Combs, Sara Neander, Lois Sullivan, Sheila Robertson, and Betty Bo Miller.

Bethel Ream, Lee Huber, Hal Harned, Don Bennett, Speed Gray, Howard Davis, and Barry Melton were in Louisville Thursday night.

Sunday dinner guests were Ann McDuffie, Virginia Coleman, and Sis Plummer.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Phil Scott of Birmingham, Alabama.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house following the football game Saturday. Guests of the chapter included: Mildred Wheeler, Agnes Robertson, Sally Gaitskill, Jean Crawford, Marjorie Moran, Elizabeth Butler, Sue Bassett, Mary Ellen Henry, Monroe Ficklen, Marjorie Hunt, Betty Bakoush, Luises Richards, Margaret Ambrose, Bennie Crabbe, Caroline Corant, Eudora Vanice, Ruth Sanders, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Martha Mitchell, Ann Scott, Margaret Purdon, Didi Castle, Dor Sagg, Stony

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Edward Kneffel, Fort Thomas, and James Goodman, Paris.

## Sigma Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Steve Bach, Jackson, and William Taylor, Winchester.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A winsome young lady from Barrow Hated ties that were stringy and narrow, But she'd fall for the gents Who showed thrift and good sense And always wore neckwear by Arrow.

Walton, Vie Crutcher, and Ruth Jennings.

Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Bob Snyder of LaGrange, and the initiation of Bob Rogan, Middlesboro, and Bud Hange, Lexington.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Buffet Supper

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with an open-house and buffet-supper following the football game Saturday. Seventy-five actives, pledges, alumni, and their dates were present.

Guests of the chapter included: Bettie Murphy, Doris Ruark, Elaine Allison, Helen Page, Virginia Ferguson, Katherine Wooton, Betty Roberts, Mildred Kash, Elizabeth Cole, Elizabeth Brown, Peggy Cummins, Elizabeth Black, Susan Clay, Lois Berk, Billie Rose, Martha Hume, Gladys Dimock, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oates of Frankfort.

Omega Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha wishes to announce the following pledge officers: Homer Knight, president; Hormon Oates, vice-president; Hormon Oates, vice-president.

ED. NOTE: Because of the lack of space, again we are forced to omit some society news, which will be included in Friday's issue.

Phone 513

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ARROW TIES ARE SMART  
SEE THIS WEEK'S POST  
page 92

1933  
Read the story of—and by—  
“PUDGE” HEFFELINGER  
All-Time, All-American Guard..

# AT 52, TOO ROUGH FOR FOOTBALL AT YALE!

THE ONE and only "Heff" sometimes called "the greatest football player of all time," highlights his fifty years (yes, we said fifty!) on the gridiron, compares modern and old-time football tactics, and rates the great post-war stars. You'll enjoy every line of this story from the man who says he was barred—at 52—from scrumming the Yale Varsity—because he was too rough! Don't miss it! It's on page 14 of your Post this week.

## Nobody Put Me on My Back

by W. W. (Pudge)

HEFFELINGER

with GEORGE TREVOR



THAT DARK NIGHT, when he ran away from home and his merciless father, Ray Talcott had but one thought: I'll head West! I'll grow up there; get tough and come back with a gun! Alone, desperate youngster bound for the Indian country of the 70's!

Sashay along with him and meet his partner, Springtime, the cow puncher; and Doctor Antelope; Maribel, the artful sneak-thief; sly, foxy old Uncle Coon; and some of the most picturesque rogues and plainsmen that ever crossed sagebrush.

Begin this new novel of adventure

# BITTER CREEK

by JAMES BOYD

Author of "Drums," "Roll River" and "Long Hunt"

which few of us have ever explored...Also a short story of Near East intrigue by Arthur Tuckerman; a swell fox-hunting story by Robert Murphy; a backstage yarn about a Noodler (guitar-player to you) by Horatio Winslow... Articles, editorials, poetry and cartoons.

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**

**UK Radio Studios**  
Serve 147 Units

According to facts compiled by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the publicity bureau, 147 Kentucky public schools with a total enrollment of 45,934 children are equipped with radios and may take advantage of the University Extension studio broadcasts.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

**Calling 'Em Wild**

By JOE CREASON

**GATHER** ye near and heed to the parable of the Wildcats and the Commodores.

Now it came to pass on a certain Saturday, October 8, 1938 A.D., that two tribes did meet on a certain plain known far and wide as Stoll field. And encamped on the one end of the plain were those disciples of Kentucky, descendants of a mighty line of Wildcat men, while on the other end were believers of Vanderbilt, from the family of Noah, the first Commodore. Those of the Vanderbilt race were of a foreign land, raiding on the plains for the expressed purpose of sacking and plundering football prestige. And many years had elapsed since the time of the first raid and nothing had been done to bring about an end to the slayings, which had been repeated sixteen times.

But there came in this year to the Kentucky quarters a man known as Albert Dennis Kirwan, a former member of the Wildcats but who wandered to foreign fields. And he did offer a lead the groping Kentuckians out of the football darkness and to fortify them against their rivals from Vanderbilt.

When the word was received that once more the Commodores would stage a raid, great was the gloating of many who evidently delight in seeing those of the Kentucky legions slaughtered. In some lands these bimbos are known among men as experts, but verily I say unto you, such is not this case. But even greater was the delight of these self styled experts when it was discovered that from the Kentucky camp would come those to dispute the raid, for those of the Kentucky cause were reputed to be as green and inexperienced as the farmer's daughter of a very ancient joke. Those marching in the Vanderbilt numbers were calloused from many bitter campaigns. And advice from the wise men was forth coming which stated: Sanctify thyselfs and prepare for the sacrifice. But the Kentuckians heeded them not.

**Chapter Two**

(In which the raid actually occurs and the Vanderbilts' make the first scoring gesture.)

Then the day of battle did dawn and the sun shone brightly and the birds sang and the wise guys spouted hot air predictions with every breath. In the man made hills bordering the Stoll plain, a multitude of 14,000 had gathered near unto each other for the joust. And there went out a champion of the camp of the Commodores unto the center of the field. And he did wear a helmet of gold upon his head and his raiment was of black and gold, the colors of his race.

And he stood and cried unto the armies of the Kentuckians and spoke unto them in a voice of thunder: Why are ye not come out to set you battle line in array? Choose thee eleven men to combat us 'ere we rend the to bils. If those you choose are able to cross safely through our lines and set foot safely beyond the double stripe territory which is located to our backs, then ye shall receive a reward of six points. The same conditions shall prevail for our crossing beyond your goal line. Are not your hearts set to fight, are we not of the Vanderbilt lineage, mighty sons who are truly ready to strip thee of football honors?

Know ye not that the experts speak in one voice of our might and all agree that thine is a lost and hopeless cause?

When these words fell upon the ear-phones of many from the Kentucky's cause they were sore afraid and would have no guff with the boisterous Commodores but up from their number arose eleven sons who deemed it their duty to wage the battle. Where-upon the critics did bubble over with glee and the undertakers did rub their hands in excited expectation. But those wearing the blue of Kentucky were unafraid and more over were filled with divine determination to defeat their agitators. They in turn did say unto the raiders: Verily know we that our strongest offensive teeth were extracted by the Demon Graduation, but we are still determined to stand our ground and to gum these up a bit. With these words the Commodores did hurl among the Cats an oval filled with air and with instructions to enfold the ball to their bosoms and return it unto their portion of the plain, if they were mighty enough. But the Cats did immediately drop the ball like it might have been a difficult course and it was pounced upon by a Vanderbilt cohort well within sneezing distance of the Kentucky goal-line.

**Chapter Three**

(In which is related the spurning of the Vanderbilt scoring threat and the Kentucky score, then ultimate defeat after a gallant battle.)

But the every effort of the Commodores to slap the Kentuckians with a score were fraught with failure, for gallantly did the underdogs fight. And the Wildcats were visited with a wonderful spirit and smote their adversaries upon the forehead by moving their lemons across the goal line, also ad-

Kentucky did have a hectic experience in pass offense Saturday. Mark it down, Kentucky will profit by that game, Kirwan and those dogged determined Cats will see to that.

No thanks, Kentucky doesn't need your sympathy.

**Intramural Football Has Full Schedule**

Intramural touch football, which swung into action last week, continues this week with a full schedule of contests. Games are billed every afternoon at 4:00 on the intramural field.

Under the double elimination system of play which is being used, a team must be twice defeated to be eliminated from the tourney. Losers of games during the past week have been paired as follows: Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Nu; SPE vs Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Sigma Phi vs ATO and Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi. Bracketing of the winners in first round games are: Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Tau; Triangle vs Sigma Chi and SPE vs Pi Kappa Alpha. Delta Chi was also victorious in its first game.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**LOST:** Key ring containing six or seven keys. Please return to Miss Ruth Jean Lewis, Boyd Hall or Kentucky Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

**LOST:** Schaeffer pen brown with gold stripe. Return to Warren Shaw, Sigma Nu house or Kernel Office. Liberal reward.

**FOR SALE:** Alterneider Instrument Sets. Highly recommended by those who know drawing instruments. For information write Box 3131.

**FOR RENT:** Room next to bath. Will accommodate two boys and meals a day for twenty-five dollars a month. Address 404 Rose Street. Phone 5177.

**WANTED:** Boy interested in carrying a morning paper route. Experience preferred. Address replies to college Post Office, Box 2937.

**A LITTLE EARLY FOR XMAS — BUT NOT "TOO" EARLY**

We admit that it is a bit early to be thinking of Christmas but now is a good time to put in your orders for pictures which make ideal gifts. Get some enlargements made from your Kentuckian pictures at special student prices.

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All training is given under the supervision of government licensed flying instructors. We urge young ladies as well as men to enter this fascinating sport.

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passing attack which moved the ball to the Kentucky 6-yard line, from which point Huggins plowed over for the first Vanderbilt point. Agee knotted the count at 7-11 with a place kick for the extra point. The final Commodore tally came a few minutes later with Marshall flipping a pass to Hinton. Agee again kicked the point.

With a few minutes remaining the Kentucky hopes received a shot in the arm when Zoeller's pass to Hardin was ruled good because of interference on the Vanderbilt 28. The drive was stymied when Zoeller's fumble was covered for Vandy by Jackson.

Kentucky's "Best Band in Dixie" severely trimmed the Vanderbilt band in between halves competition as the Blue and White file and drum corps paraded through their usual number of intricate maneuvers.

Kentucky's next game will be against Washington and Lee University next week in the Stoll arena. Reinhardt after he had punted down to the 4. Four was held for no gain and the ball went over as Davis chased Marshall off the field on the 9. Four plays later the Commodore's sloop was again stranded in Kentucky scoring territory, this time on the 8. In desperation, on the last down, Marshall heaved the leather incomplete into the end zone.

**Kentucky's Drive**

Taking the ball on their own 20, the Blues started a drive down the field that netted their touchdown. Combs shot a perfect pass to McCubbin good for 32 yards and down to the Vandy 48. In two trips over tackle, Combs picked up three yards. Ishmael, dragging three Commodores with him, cracked over tackle and down to the 32. A pass, Combs to Ishmael, placed the oval on the 13. On the next play Combs hit toward end, faded back and looped the leather toward Davis in the end zone.

Leaping high into the air, "Hun" snatched the ball, seemed to juggle it but held on for dear life as he was piled by the entire secondary. The stands were in an uproar as he added the extra point. Coming back from the intermission, Vandy opened a determined

attack which moved the ball to the Kentucky 6-yard line, from which point Huggins plowed over for the first Vanderbilt point. Agee knotted the count at 7-11 with a place kick for the extra point. The final Commodore tally came a few minutes later with Marshall flipping a pass to Hinton. Agee again kicked the point.

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Store, W. Main; Cedar Village, S. Lime at Maxwell; Keith's Restaurant, E. Main; and Bradley's Drug Store, E. Main at Walnut.

**INITIATION ANNOUNCED**

XI chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces the formal initiation of Helen Long, Maysville; Anne Louise Johnson and Dorothy Sutherland, Lexington, on Tuesday evening at the chapter house.

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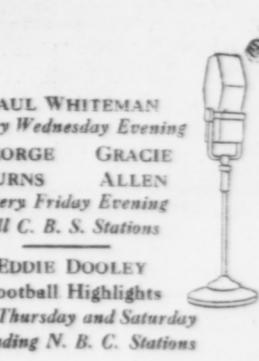
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